## CHARADE'S METROPOLITAN.

THE OPENING DAY AT MORRIS PARK.

HORSES WHICH THE PUBLIC ADMIRED NOT PLACED IN THE BIG HANDICAP. Many thousands of people made up their minds tha

they could find no pleasanter place than Morris Park wherein to spend the last day of May. The air was greeable, without chill or excessive heat. An en ing list of contests for the thoroughbreds had been set forth by the New-York Jockey Club. It was Metropolitan Day, the day of one of the three great handleaps of the fand. Everybody familiar with Park knew that the grounds are so spacious, abhouse and the grandstand so extensive, and plan of this racing enterprise so generous hat there would be room and to spare for every anticipations gay troops gathered at the track. for the day after such a holiday as Memoria when a multitude of lovers of sport had watched the races at Gravesend. Women were present in dainty battalions, and the bright bues of spring raiment the flowers, and knots and ribbons that nodded usion above and below comely faces made the grandstand and clubhouse fascinating to gaze

Preparations were making for the visit of the Infanta Eulalie to Morris Park to-day, and decorations ere taking shape. Howard Carroli is an influential member of the Board of Governors of the New-York Jockey Club. He has taken a prominent part in the bonors which have been paid to the Spanish Princess since her arrival in America, and, acting for the New-York Jockey Club, he invited the Infanta to pass an ernoon at Morris Park, in order that she might American racing at its highest development and most enjoyable surroundings. in this country can compare with Morris other has a clubhouse which can approach that of the New-York Jockey Club in its proportions and in its sumptuous appointments. No other racetrack ds in the United States can display so picesque, diversified and attractive grounds, laid out broad a scale. The grand stand, the paddock, the betting-ring, the stables-in fact Morris Park in all its parts-well deserve the study of every visitor to ds country and of every American who can, though mly, conjecture the difference between a prince of turf, one of the true blood royal, and the wretched eature which is condemned to hobble through life regging a pedler's junk wagon. The Princess will iscover to-day that America has something worth

All racing men were glad to see Pierre Lorillard in accustomed scat on the balcony of the clubhouse. It was his first visit to a racecourse this year. He looked remarkably well, and no one would have suspected from his appearance that he had suffered months from sickness of extreme severity last winter. Mr. Lorillard, however, seemed somewhat thinner than he was last season. His return to liar scenes brought no good fortune to his fleet nare La Tosca. She was backed more heavily than my other of the competitors in the Metropolitan

A. N. Beadleston, Charles E. Coddington, Thurlow Weed Barnes, Henry Henderson, F. Francis Pierson, Dr. Hasbrouck, Colonel M. J. O'Brien (who is one of the governors of the club). August Belmont, E. G. Gilmore. T. Henry French, Judge Dykman, William F. Brittain, of Georgia; William S. Sands, F. S. Bond, Colonel J. E. Brewster, secretary of the Washington Park Association, of Chicago: David Thompson, Clinton W. Bird, Alfred Steiner, Colonel James E. Pepper, of Kentucky; colonel William T. Brown, Townsend Barlow, F. S. Curtis, W. H. Holmes, Schuyler Walden, Alexander Marten, Charles H. Raymond, J. H. Alexander, T. Burnham Baldwin, T. M. Croft, John Chamberlain, Superintendent Barrett, of Jerome Park; W. S. Vosburgh, Douglas Lee, Messrs. Runyon, Melchers, Johnson and Clark.

THE GREAT RACE OF THE DAY. The finish of the Metropolitan Handicap made little stir, as the winner, Charade, was far in fro t of the second horse. His Highness, and the field was strung out. Few hands were struck together and few shouts were heard. Most of the lookers-on expected that La Tosca, The Pepper or Pessara would win the race. They were bewildered and overcome when they saw that not one of these favored three was as near the front at the end as fourth. Rarely has a celebrated race resulted in so utler an overthrow of public preferences and farries. of the first three horses at the finish was backed by any large number of people, or with heavy amounts.

offered by the best-known bookmakers, it was always of the flag at the first break, and it is some part of the ring. The quoted betting against his some part of the ring. The quoted betting against his some part of the ring. The quoted betting against his some part of the ring. The quoted betting against his some part of the ring. The quoted betting against his some part of the ring. The quoted betting against his start. And under soon went to the first hreak, but he way, won by had a length; Long Back second, three lengths tefore Hamilton, who beat Circular a head.

THIRD RACE-JUVENILE STAKES For two-year-olds, \$100 cach, \$2,000 added. Special weights.

Figure 1 and the first break, Mr. F. Dwyer's Don Alonzo. Plenton Stable's Lady Violet. Empire Stable's Commanche. J. A. & A. II. Morrie's Midnight. First forbors. The first forbid by the first break, and the first break. The first break, and the first break. The first break. The first break, and the first break. The first admirer of that cold could always get 30 to 1 is some part of the ring. Against Illume the fig-ures varied from 15 to 40 to 1 at different times in different parts of the ring, while the fourth horse, iddesleigh, was at 100 to 1. La Tosca and The Pepper were supported with marked freedom and confidence at 4 to 1. Fierre Lorillard did not put a very lofty wager or La Tosca, but the great majority of visitors to the track was divided into two camps, the La Tosca camp and the camp of The Pepper's forces, and from both camps poured armies of eager assailants into the betting ring. Marcus Daly's trairer, Matthew Byrnes, has an excessive following, and his admirers will never forget how he captured the Suburban Handicap last year

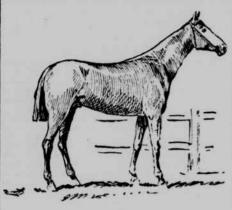


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with Montana, a horse far below the highest class. Mr. Byrnes bought The Pepper for Marcus Daly for \$16,000 last year, and the Marcus Daly colors were seen for the first time in 1803 in the Metropolitan. Mr. Byrnes told his most intimate friends that he was doubtful of The Pepper's ability to win the race, but, nevertheless, tens of thousands of dollars went into the bookmasers' boxe on The Pepper—and remained in the boxes. The Pepper may improve with age, as whiskeys generally do, but the Byrnes blend of this particular brand was plairly far from ripe in the Metropolitan. The Pepper was never formidable. Pierre Lorillard's trainer, John Huggins, suspected that 124 pounds might be too much for La Tosca over the hill, since her doubtful leg had prevented his giving her all the severe work that she would have had if none of her legs had been blemished in the least. So Mr. Lorillard did not "plunge" on her. But a great many minor turf speculators did plunge, and the mare carried more money to the post than any other starter. Some hundreds of people thought



that Warcott & Campbell, after winning the Brooklyn Handicap with Diablo, would capture the Metropolitan with Pessara. Few racing men had any faith in St. Florian's chances. He had not been seen in a race this year, and general scepticism prevailed as to his capacity, in his present condition, for carrying 133 pennds into a place over the hill. Hence he was neglected.

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The result of the Metropolitan was the clearest proof possible that the best preparation for a severe race is plenty of meling. Charade, His Highness and Hame, the three placed hosses, had been raced repeatedly at Gravesend. La Tosca had raced once, and Pessara once, while The Fepper and St. Florian had not raced at all this year. His Highness could not have been second in the Metropolitan with 125 pounds in the saddle, if he had not been seasoned by his three hard races at Gravesend. The race was a fast one, 1:52-1.4 for the nine furlongs, but Tristan won the Metropolitan two years ago in 1:51-1.2, with 114 pounds on his back. It is true, however, that Tristan was useless afterward. That race sent him to the stud.

Charade won five races last year out of twenty-eight

familiar scenes brought no good fortune to his fleet mare La Tosca. She was backed more heavily thing any other of the competitors in the Metropolitan Handicap, but she falled to gain a place, and camin I ame. Near Mr. Lorillard at intervals in the afternoon was his intimate triend, Join G. Heckecker, to generally liked as to be known almost everywhere as "Johanny" Heckscher. Mr. Lorillard named a fast sprinter of his after Mr. Heckscher not long ago, but the best known clubmen in the metropolis declare that so popular a name ought to be applied to a racehorse of the highest class and to none other. Now if Mr. Lorillard were to change the name of Champighter to that of John G. Heckscher, that would be a compliment well deserved.

In frequent converse with Mr. Lorillard was another intimate friend of his, H. De Courcy Forbes, president of the New-York Jockey Club, to whom Mr. Lorillard sent that stirring telegraphic dispatch about the Brooklyn Handicap, which has never been made public. Among those who shook hands with Mr. Lorillard were John Hunter, president of the Control's James G. K. Lawrence, president of the Morphish and Jockey Club; to whom Mr. Lorillard were John Hunter, president of the Control's James G. K. Lawrence, president of the Morphish and Jockey Club; to whom Mr. Lorillard were John Hunter, president of the Control's James G. K. Lawrence, president of the Morphish has never been made public. Among those who shook hands with Mr. Lorillard were John Hunter, president of the Control's James G. K. Lawrence, president of the Morphish has been developed as a selling plater.

James Galway, of the Board of Control; John H. Bradford, of the Coney Island Jockey Club and many more.

John A. Morris and his son, Alfred H. Morris, the founders, builders and owners of Morris Park, were kept fully becupied throughout the afterion in supervising and directing all the departments of their colors and the machinery in every departising and directing all the departments of their colors.

Richard Croker beamed with

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DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE-Opening scramble for all ages. \$1,000

W. M. Barrick's ch. h. Dr. Hasbrouck, by
Sir Modred-Sweethrlar, 5 yrs. 125 %.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. m. Correction.
5, 120 (Littlefield 2 3-1 1-2
Empire Stable's ch. h. Tormentor, 6, 125.

Stonenell, 4, 122 (Lamber) 0 7-1 6-5

Mutuals-Dr. Hasbrouck straight \$710, place \$535,
Correction place \$615.

Stonenell, on the outer rail, made the running for half a mile and was possed by Dr. Hasbrouck and Correction.

The Doctor won with ease by two lengths, Correction second, the same distance before Tormentor, who beat Stonenell partly a length.

who beat Stonenell nearly a length.
SECOND RACE-#1,000 added. Special conditions. O

| J. A. & A. H. Morris's br. m. Ambulance, Onondara—Black Maria, 5 yrs., 111 m (car. 112) | F. J. Davyer & Son's t. h. Long Beach, 4, 112 m (Sins) 2 3-1 t-5 |
J. M. Jeffcott's ch. h. Hamilton, 4 127 3 6-1 2-1 |
Gircular, 4, 112 (Mebermott) 3 6-1 2-1 |
Best Brand, 4, 112 (Faral) 0, 72 6-5 |
Julia L. 3, 100 Time—141. |
Muturis—Ambulance straight \$10.05, place \$7.05; Long Steve Estes, Juden, Nochbarren Monorcolist and Me. |
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Steve Estes, Juilen, Nochharren, Monopolist and Me-Although the closing betting against Charade is quoted at 10 to 1, as the average of the odds offered by the best-knowle bookmakers, it was always nor side to get 25 or even 30 to 1 against Charade setting a fair start. Audulance soon went to the front.

	THIRD RACE-JUVENILE STAKES-For olds. \$100 each, #2,000 added. Spec Five ferlongs.	in two	
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	Charles Fleischman & Son's b. c. Senella,	Di.	Pi
	by Sensition-Aclie, 111 ft(Latty) 1 Nathan Stricts's b. c. Sir Excess 111	20-1	8-
	(Lambley) 2	5-3	1-
	Walcott & Campbell's blk. c. Black Hawk, 111 (car. 1125) (Toul 3	2-1	44
	Pecksulff, 118 (Hamilton) 0	8-1	3
	Mistrol. 115	8-1	4-
J,	Pochino, 118 (Elrod) 6		8-
	Stonenelle, 115 (C. Reilly) o	40-1	15-
	St. Pat. 118 (A. Covington) 0	4-1	15-
	King Bors, 118	60-1	20-
	Melody, 108 (car. 111) (Littlefield) 6	8-1	4-
	Patrofman, 118 (Horton) 0		20-
	Mutuals-Senella straight \$190, place \$38	25: 81	r E

Montepool, Strife, the Crossfire colt. Fr Julya Despot. Galilee, Dobbins, Chateau and Assignee were withdrawn.
Mr. Fleischman added Schellt it, the field. A prompt
and fair start was made. In the first furlong there were many changes of place, then Black Hawk, Stonenette, Sit Excess and Senella drew clear of the others. All went to the whip except Senella, who came away at the end and won easily by three lengths, Sir Excess second, helf a length before Black Hawk, who beat Mistral three

each. \$10,000 added, \$2,000 to second : third. One mile and a furlong.			
	Ret	Betting.	
	bt.	P1.	
W. R. Jone's br. h. Charade, by Char- axus-Ada Belle, 4 yrs., 104 m (car.		20.02	
Gideon & Daly's b. h. His Highness, 1.	n macon	4-1	
J. F. Madden's b. h. Illune, 4, 95, (car.	15-1	8-1	
985)(Nobject	3 20-1	5-1	
Iddesleigh, aged, 115 (Price) (	100-1	40-1	
La Tosta, 5, 124 (Sime) (	4-1	7-4	
ics re, 5, 1 2 (Taral) (	0-1	3-1	
Pi knicker, 5, 116. (Lambley) ( hidelio, 4, 165. (J. Lambley) (	8-1	12-1	
Monowal 3, 95 (car. 100) (Sullivan)	50-1	20-1	
steve Es c . t. 9: (car. 96 2). (W. Midgeley) (	40-1	12-1	
The Tepter, 4, 115	4-1	8-0	
of the elect 4 101 (Hamilton)	10-1	4-1	
Florian, 4. 138(Littlefferd)	15-1	6-1	
	1.5-1	6-1	
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Mutuals-Char. Se straight (field) poid (	828 80,	place	

drawn. After a delay of ten minutes at the post the far fell on a rather straggling start, Pickateker being in front. fell on a rather straighting start, Frankeyer being in front. The Pepper second, Pessara third, the others half a length of more apart. Picknicker drew out and led by a length of more apart. Picknicker drew out and led by a length of Figs. and being well informed, you will not then Fidelic and Iddesleigh. St. Fiorian was about the accept any substitute if offered.

to win with The Pepper a few minutes before the horses went to the post, which, of course, was not permitted. The judges ordered Garrison and Midgeley to ride out their moents. Steve Estes was never in the hunt, and laPepper went to the rear to join him. Crossing the Matterhorn Charade made his run and took the feed. At the
head of the stretch he was two lengths in front of Picknicket, who was a length hefore Pessara. Then came
La Tosca and Iddesleigh, with His Highness and St.
Fiorian close up. Charade clung to the rail in the
stretch and was never caught. Doggett sat perfectly still, field being strung out. Iddesleigh ran into second place in the stretch, but in the last furlong was passed by His Highness, who finished second, and Illume, who was baird. Iddesleigh was a post-fourth. Before the first furlong had been run Arturo, whose head was covered with a hood and blinkers, tripped and fell, breaking his leg and otherwise so injuring him self that he died immediately. Edwards, who role him had his leg broken. La Tosca made a brilliant effort is the stretch, but it lasted only a few brief seconds, and she FIFTH RACE-Selling. Seven furlongs.

The Cito colt ran over the hill with a lead of six or quarter the Clio coit quit, and Arab, coming away with a little urging, won hands down by three lengths, Sir Catesby second, a head before Pat Malloy, jr. Fremont,

iongs.			
		Betting.	
Burney Stables b a Colores to Mine	St.	Pl.	
Rancocas Stable's b. c. Cataract, by King Ernest-Cascade, 110 fb. (Sims) 1	8-5	3-5	
Empire Stable's br. c. Anawanda, 108	0_0		
((ovington) 2	12-1	5-1	
J. R. & F. P. Keene's b. c. Operto, 103			
(McDermott) 3	8-1	3-1	
Salvia, 105 Penn 0		6-1	
Springtime, 101 Biake: 0	8-1	3-1	
Calando, 102(P. Rogers) 0	20-1	8-1	
Dolly colt, 113(Overton) 0	2-1	7-10	
Faustina colt, 100(R. Harris) 0		20-1	
Senator, 95 (Noble) 0	20-1	8-1	
Baroness, 95(N. Williams) 0		40-1	
Rosewood colt, 105 (Goodale) 0		8-1	
Quartz, 95 Pursy 0	50-1	20-1	
Token, 110(Mid.eley) 0	6-1	2-1	
Baby colt, 112 (Horton) 0	60-1	20-1	
Mutuals-Cataract straight \$14 45, place \$	\$10 50:	Ana-	

mile it was anybody's race. Then Cataract drew ou He won easily by three lengths

THE MORRIS PARK ENTRIES TO-DAY.

In the Toboggan Slide Handicap St. Florian, Stonenell,

0	Dolly Varden   115   Fix   150   110   1
	Queen's Taste
t	SECOND RACE-31,500 added. Special weights. One mile and a quarter.
2	Banquet
1	THIRD RACE-TOEOGGAN SLIDE HANDICAP, Value \$5,000. Six forlongs.
	J. A. & A. H. Morris's St. Florian 134 M. F. Dwyer's Stonenell 132
	J. A. & A. H. Morris's Ambulance
	Colonel J. T. North's Rough and Ready 115 Preakness Stable's Adelbert 113 Rancocas Stable's Vemen 112
	W. C. Daly's Prince George 100
	Colonel J. T. North's Sir Frederick Roberts
*	J. B. Collins's Strocco 102
3	Mr. Madison's Astoria 93 W. C. Daly's Alcalde 93
	F. Gebhard's Louise
	Walcott & Campbell's Melba

FIFTH RACE-SEA AND SOUND STAKES. year-olds. The winner to receive two-thirds of the stakes paid for starting, half the forfeits, and \$2,000.



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As the weather was extremely pleasant yesterday, the trainers were out early and had their horses worked by 9 o'clock. Superintendent Gorman put all his available force at work, and the track was never in better shape than when he called to his men to cease working. The betting ring at Morris Park is so arranged that persons who desire to place large amounts of money can do so field was occupied by a large crowd. Betting was ex-

A TRAINER'S NOTES ON THE TURF.

Byrnes was caim and collected. He walked slowly with his head bowed down as if he were carrying the fate of the Anaconda mine on his shoulders, but he smiled when asked if he intended to pepper the betting ring.

P. S. Donavan was on hand to meet the trainers who were at the Brooklyn meeting. Donavan has not failen away any since last fall. He was chosen as chairman

who is in the maiden class, not having won a race this year. Rollins said that his hands were calloused at this time last year from shaking hands with persons who insisted on congratulating him on his success with Sir Walter. Joyner said he did not mind being in the maiden class so much, but he felt bad because nobody time, and he was afraid he might lose his rating in financial circles.

J. W. Rogers said that he was troubled more w

pickpocket than "Bob" Pinkerton was with all that he had to meet in a season.

"Matt" Allen looked as natty as ever. He intends to give his horses a long, slow preparation for the midsummer meetings. J. J. Hyland wondered what the public saw in the Dolly colt to make him a favorite. The public wandered how patient he must be with His Highness to train him up to run such a race as he

ran yesterday.

Mr. Gilpin was greatly astonished at the number of persons who greeted him as a personal friend. He says that Sport is not for sale, eithough an offer of over

William Hueston, who trains for Colonel Ruppert, was busy consulting the book programme so as to place Ajax in company in which he can hold his own. William Lakeland intended to start Assignee in the Juvenile, but changed his mind at the last minute to the chagrin of Fitzpatrick, the jockey, who spent a night in the baths and walked to Yonkers and back so as to be at the weight. John Huggins said that La Tosca was just a little short of work for such a hard race as the Metropolitan. He thought well of Picknicker's chances in the race. Louis Stuart was smiling and happy as usual, but said:
Whoever wins the Metiopolitan will have no picnic, as every horse in the race has a chance." Stuart must have orgotten Terrifler and Fidello.

The jockeye were warned that the officials at Morris

ark would submit to no nonsense, and that they would

him some time to recover his form. Fred Taral is eagerly sought for by trainers to ride for them, but his w. Sims is riding in fair form ow. He save that he has not missed a meal since racing began this year, yet he can ride easily at 106. Martin Bergen is open for engazements. He won two races at Guttenburg on Tuesday.
Charade, the winner of the Metropolitan, was overlooked by the public. He was well played by W. R.
Jones, his owner, and by Mr. Jones's friends. P. J. Dwyer said that if such a consistent horse as Charade ran in the colors of M. F. Dwyer, J. R. Keene or P.

In the Sta and Sound Stakes from Alonzo will try to give five pounds to Lady Violet, a dozen to Ajax and Commuche, and seventeen to St. Domingo, Chorister and Midnight. That will test the speed quality and class of the haughty Don. As Don Alonzo has a Spanish name (although he was christened after Don Alonzo Pollard, a popular American captain in the American 7th Regiment). Princess Eulaile may take especial interest in the gallant efforts of the hivalrous hidaigo. With her good will to sid him Don Alonzo ought to succeed in spite of the differences in weight.

In the Toborgan Side Handiga, St. that both of his wrists and one reg serious creating that one leg was broken in two places. Arturo was extremely fast when he gaf into his stride. It is believed that when he ran up to his field the dust was so thick that neither the jockey nor the horse (who ran in blinkers) could see, and he struck against some of the isanquet and Mars will have a set to at a mile and a quarter, and there will be three other races of interest. Visitors to Morris Park can take the Second-ave, eignated trains at one station to Willis-ave, and One-hundred and thirty-second-st. There they will change the several races with him. St. Florian rap in the first get into special racetrack trains, which will convey them directly to the track. Time from the Battery to Morris Park about one hour. Time from South Ferry to One-hundred-and-thirty-second-st, and Willis-ave., forty-seven minutes.

Regular trains leave One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st, and Third-ave, on schedule time for Van Nest station (only five minutes) waik from the racecourse), at fifteen minutes before the hour. Here are the entries in full.

Chorister meets St. Domingo to-day. Taral is likely take from the race would have been only a gallep for Domino.

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Chorister meets St. Domingo to-day. Israi to ride Chorister, who will carry overweight, and Sims to ride St. Domingo. A great race between is engaged to ride St. Domingo. A great race between is engaged to ride St. Domingo to-day. edicted by trainers and track freque who have watched St. D mingo in his work. Lady Violet will make her first appearance this year to-day. A. J. Joyner hopes that she will take him out of the maiden class. The race promises to be one of the best of the season, as Comanche, Louise, Governor Foraker and Don Alonto are expected to start. Don Portager and Don Atomic and Alonzo is likely to be tried as a weight carrier, as he picks up a penalty in the American Derby at Chicago.
Cataract was entered to be sold for \$1.700. The self-

> FAST TIME ON THE PIMLICO TRACK. NOMINEE'S SPLENDID WORK-A FIELD DAY FOR FAVORITES.

> at Morris Park will begin to-day at 11 o'clock. The

sale will continue three days.

Baltimore, May 31 (Special).—The trotters went fast before a large and fashionable assembly at the Pimlico comise
this afternoon. It was a field day for favorites, all three
of the faces on the card going to the horses picked out by
the wise men of the tark. A. B. C. scored his first
victory for this season by winning the 2.33 race in handsome style. In the first heat Item succeeded in taking of the winner purchased him two years ago for \$175 from an Indiana farmer, who worked the horse to a plough Item, who landed the opening heat, lowered his record from 3.12 to 2.264. He is owned by the well-known horse-breefer, William Simpson, of New-York City.

The 2.24 race diveloped some show of contest between the Florida mare Reality and the speedy horse Charles F. Isendinger, but while the last named trotter possessed the second in could not carry like the

through three fast heats, and in the homestretch struggle Reality always came away with ease and with something in reserve. She broke at the outset of the opening heat, after which Norten iaid her up, giving Iseminger an opportunity to go to the front unchallenged in 2:15%, a new record for him. Reality also lowered her record by winning the third heat in 2:20. The horses of the 2:15 class both of three of the fastest miles seen this, season, the time being 2:19%, 2:17% and 2:18—every heat below the best previous record of the winner. Nomince, It was not much of a contest, because the favorite outclassed his held by two or three seconds in point of speed, and he is a horse that never makes a mistake. Both Conway and 8t, Elmo trotted in exceedingly good form, but it was play for Nomince to give them a straight-heat beating. The winner is a horse of remarkable ancestry. In him is bleaded the thood of four of the turn champions of twenty years ago. His size is Stranger, a son of Gold. is bleaded the Hood of four of the turr champions of twenty years ago. His size is Stranger, a son of Goldsmith Mail and a grandson of Lady Thorn. The dam of Nominee is Sapphire, whose size, Jay Gould, once held the stadion record, and whose dam, the famous Lucy (2.184), was Goldsmith Maid's most prominent rival in the cleen days. Nominee is owned by William Simpson, of New-York. Summaries.

2.23 CLASS—TROTTING—PURSE \$500.

A. B. C. bilk e. by Jim Crow dam unknown.

Globard, b. 1 4 2 cws 5
Agnes M., ch. m. (Clark) 0
Time—2 39 4, 2 22 4, 2 20, 2 21 5,
2 39 CLASS—TROTTING—PURSE \$500.

TO SELL SALVATOR YEARLINGS. Rancho del Paso sale, which will begin at Morris

Park to-day, will be one of the greatest sales of rearling ever held in any country. It will be perhaps the largest sale on record of theroughbred countsfers, the property of an individual. The first of the produce of the mighty rator will be offered. A large number of the useful



will be disposed of.

The sale will begin promptly at 11 o'clock. William

OBITUARY.

SAMUEL BLYTHE ROGERS.

Samuel Blythe Rogers, a young lawyer connected with the firm of Davies, Short & Townsend, died on fuesday morning at his home, No. 550 Park-ave His death was due primarily to an attack of grip contracted in February; it resulted in an affection of the brain, which caused his death.

Mr. Rogers was born in Philadelphia in 1864. He

was the son of Samuel B. Rogers, a merchant of that city, and at one time the president of the Planters Sugar Refining Company of New-Orleans. His mother was Clara A. Dupuy Rogers. Mr. Rogers was edu-cated at Phillips Academy, Andover, and later entered Harvard. He was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1888, and shortly afterward came to this city and entered the office of Davies & Ra pallo, and afterward became associated with Roger Foster. Later he was retained by Davies, Short & Townsend as one of their trial counsel, and he achieved some prominence in elevated road litigacommendation for him. He was unmarried, and was a member of the Reform and Harvard clubs and the Bar Association.

The funeral will be at his home to-day at 2 p. m., and the burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Fairhaven, Mass.

WILLIAM O'GORMAN.

Ex-Town Clerk William O'Gorman, of Newtown, L. 1. was found dead in bed early yesteriay morning. He was sixty-seven years old. His death was not known until mpt was made to awaken him.

and was graduated from the engineering school of Trinity College. In 1846 he was appointed a civil engineer in the Irish Poard of Works. He came to America in Sepember, 1848. A year later he was engaged by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to construct some works near Harrisburg. From 185C to 1855 he was principal of the night school established by R. Hoe & Co. for their employes. At one time he was connected with the shipyards of the late John Roach, and while employed there suffered the loss of an eye by a piece of steel strik-ing it. From 1873 to 1876 Mr. O'Gorman was Overseer of the Poor of Newtown. He also held the office of Town Clerk for a period of ten terms from 1881 to 1891. In 1892 he was chosen Chief Clerk of the Board of Health, and was reappointed last month.

on the Town Hall were placed at half mast. The cause

WILLIAM R. LEONARD.

died at his home, No. 433 West Twenty-first st., on Tuesday. He was born in Buffalo fortyseven years ago, and was graduated from the Medical College of the City of New-York. He began to practise medicine in this city about twenty years ago, and about the same time married. His wife survives him. He was for two te master of Howard Lodge, No. 35, A. A. M., and was a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, the New-York County Medical Society, Crescent Chapter, No. 220, K. Fraternal Union of Anointed High Priests. The funeral will be at the Masonic Temple this

evening at 8 o'clock, and the burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

JOSEPH HANNA.

Joseph Hanna, undertaker, died yesterday at his home, 79 Greenwich eve. He was born in Donegal, Ireland, August 4, 1832, and came to the United States in 1851. He settled in the Ninth Ward, and has lived there ever Cataract was entered to be sold for \$1.700. The selling price printed on the programme was all error, as it read \$700. A large cread collected when the colt was offered for sale. He was bought in at an advance of \$1.705. The selling races are likely to prove interesting affairs this season, as almost every winner is bid up.

The Iroquels, Stockwood, Patmos and Old Fort studs will sell their yearlings at Tattersall's, Fifty-fifth-st, and Seventh-ave, next Wedneddy evening. Horsemen should not forget that the sale of the Rancho del Paso yearlings at Morris Park will bearn to-day at 11 o'clock. The

THE WEATHER REPORT.

A STORM MOVING EASTWARD. Washington, May 31.-The storm has moved from Texas to Missouri and will probably unite with a second stori An area of high pressure is central of the New-England coast, and a second high pressure area is central of the North Pacific coast. Rain has fallen in Ohlo, lower Missouri and middle Mississippi valleys. The temperature has fallen from the middle Mississippi Valley to Texas and has generally risen elsewings.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New-England, fair, followed in the afternoon b and Connecticut; slightly warmer; south or southeast winds. afternoon; slightly warmer south; southeast winds.
For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania New-Jersey, Delawate, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair, except showers in western portions of Maryland and

For North Carolina and South Carolina, fair, followed y showers in western portions.
For Georgia, fair south; showers and cooler north,

For Florida, generally fair. For Alabama, fair, preceded by showers in the north o-night and early in the morning; cooler in the interior For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania, Western New-York and Ohio, showers; slightly cooler, except or

on the lakes; southeast winds.

For Mississippi, Louisiana and Fastern Texas, generally fair; slightly cooler in the interior, except in extreme Northern Mississippi. Fa- Indiana and Illinois, showers; slightly cooler near For Michigan and Wisconsin, showers.

For Michican and Wisconsin, showers,

For Munesota, fair, preceded by light showers in the
extreme moth; slightly cooler in the west, cooler by
Friday morning in the east.

For North Dasota and South Dakota, fair; cooler,
For lows, generally fair, preceded by light showers;
warmer in the contineast.

For Nebraska, generally fair; slightly warmer in extrue cast.

For Kansas and Colorado, fair; slightly warmer in
Eastern Kansas.

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In this diagram a continuous white line shows the hances in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-re-ording barometer. The broken line represents the tem-erature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

continued fair. The temperature ranged between 57 and 73 degrees, the average (65%) being 5% lower than on the corresponding day last year and 4% higher than on

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